OLD ENGLAND:

OR,

The *CONSTITUTIONAL JOURNAL.*

By JEFFREY BROADBOTTOM, *of* Covent-Garden, *Esq*;

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1744. [N°. 70.]

I Believe there is not a Man in *England* ſo ſanguine, as to ſay, that *Great Britain* either does, or *ought* to expect long Acquiſition either of Power, Credit, or Territory, by the preſent expenſive, ſtrenuous War ſhe is engaged in. All we want is for our Allies, for whom we have done more than ever indulgent Father did for a favourite and prodigal Son. What we are now doing for them is both ſeen and *felt*, therefore it would be needleſs to mention it; what we have done was upon a like Occaſion as the preſent; and there are many now old enough to remember, that the M——l Language, in the late War, was, that our Allies muſt be ſupported; and that ſupporting them effectually for the preſent, wou'd prevent their ever ſtanding in Need of our Aſſiſtance in Time to come. The ſame is the Language now, and has been for theſe two or three Years, but with what Conſiſtency let the Reader determine, after he hath look'd over the following Quotations from an excellent Performance lately publiſh'd, entitled, *Of the Uſe and Abuſe of Parliaments*. As we have never taken the Liberty, ſo often practis'd by our Predeceſſors in this Manner of Writing, of recommending any new Performance in the political Way, I ſhall make the leſs Apology for my introducing it here; eſpecially when the Work ſo ſtrongly recommends itſelf.

In Section 6th of Vol. 1ſt, P. 166, the Author gives us the following State of the late War.

As the prolonging the War furniſh'd the *Tories* with Matter of Complaint againſt the *Whigs*; as the Treaty of *Utretcht* furniſh'd the *Whigs* with like Matter of Complaint againſt the *Tories*; as the Conteſt between the Two Parties in the enſuing Reign, turn'd principally upon theſe Points, and as the Nation ſeems to be *again* in ſome Danger of being plung'd into a *Third* conſuming *Land-War*, nothing can be more pertinent than to preſent the Reader, in this Place, with a ſhort State of the War, and the Peace; which will very ſufficiently ſhew, how utterly inconſiſtent theſe military Adventures are with the Intereſts of a trading Nation.

The Grand Alliance was concluded on the Firſt of *September*, 1701, and the main Deſign thereof appears from the Words of the ſecond Article, *viz.*

His Sacred Imperial Majeſty, His Sacred Royal Majeſty of Great Britain, *and the States General, deſiring nothing more earneſtly than the Peace and general Quiet of all* Europe, *have judg'd, That nothing can be more effectual for the Eſtabliſhment thereof, than the procuring* an equitable and reaſonable Satisfaction *to his Imperial Majeſty for* his Pretenſion *to the* Spaniſh *Succeſſion; and, that the King of* Great Britain *and the States General, may obtain a particular and ſufficient Security for their Kingdoms, Provinces, and Dominions, and for the Navigation and Commerce of their Subjects.*

In purſuance of this Agreement the War was proclaim'd, and with theſe Views, was carry'd on to the Year 1706. The annual Charge of this Nation, and the Progreſs of the Increaſe of that Charge may be ſeen by the following Account.

		l.	*s.*	*d.*
The Eſtimate of the War came to, in the Years	1702	3,706,494	02	10 ¼
	1703	3,898,066	13	10 ¼
	1704	4,444,947	04	01 ¼
	1705	5,087,783	07	01
	1706	5,693,529	08	10 ¼

It pleas'd God to bleſs the Arms of Her late Majeſty, and of her Allies, with ſo many ſignal Victories, during theſe five Years, eſpecially in the laſt of them, *viz.* 1706, that the great End of undertaking this War, ſo clearly expreſs'd in the abovemention'd Article, ſeem'd to have been fully anſwer'd, and the Power of the Enemy reduc'd to a juſt Balance.

On the 21ſt of *October*, 1706, the Elector of *Bavaria*, in the Name of the *French* King, propos'd to open a Treaty of Peace, but this Offer was rejected.

		l.	*s.*	*d.*
The Eſtimate of the War amounted to, in the Year	1707	6,180,413	18	02 ¼
	1708	6,381,926	06	01
	1709	6,713,645	05	04 ½
	1710	6,734,043	09	11 ¾
	1711	6,851,468	16	07 ¾

The Reader will obſerve, That the Charge of the Year 1702, was a great deal ſhort of Four Millions, and that in the Year 1711, it amounted to near double that Sum; and there was likewiſe a Debt incurr'd of Eight Millions; yet the Revenues of *England* were under ſuch Anticipations, that ſhe was not able to raiſe, within the Compaſs of any one Year, more than Two Millions and a half, over and above the Intereſt ſhe was oblig'd to pay for the Debts ſhe contracted.

Theſe two Millions and a half came ſo far ſhort of the Capital Sum that *England* was to furniſh even in the leaſt expenſive Year of the War, as appears by the foregoing Account, that it is not to be wonder'd the Nation ſhould be ſunk under ſo great a Debt in the Year 1711, that the bare Intereſt thereof amounted to three Millions.

For the Payment of this Annual Intereſt of Three Millions, the whole Trade of *England* was clogg'd with new Duties, from which the *Dutch* reap'd a double Benefit, ſince they did not only by this Means ſpare themſelves, but as every Branch of our Trade ſuffer'd by new Impoſitions, theirs increas'd in proportion; for it is an eſtabliſh'd Rule in Trade, that as it ebbs in one Nation it muſt flow in another.

The Expences of the *Dutch* were all this time upon ſo eaſy a Foot, that from 1702 to 1711, no additional Duty was laid on their Trade, excepting only one *per Cent.* for Encouragement of their own Privateers; and this Duty was to determine with the War, becauſe the Occaſion for which it was rais'd would then ceaſe. So tender were the *Dutch* of their Trade, which they call the Apple of their Eye; that when *England* furniſh'd Ten Thouſand additional Troops for the War in *Flanders*, on Condition they ſhould prohibit Trade with *France*, in the ſame manner the *Engliſh* had done, the *Dutch* accepted the Troops, but never comply'd with the Condition.

The Emperor, during the War, mortgag'd Part of the Dutchy of *Sileſia* to the *Engliſh*, and the Mines in *Hungary* to the *Dutch*; but theſe Mortgages were for ſuch inconſiderable Sums, that the Imperial and Hereditary Revenues were in a much better Condition in 1711, than they were in 1702.

What was the State of the King of *Pruſſia*'s Revenues, either in the Year 1702, or in 1711, it is neither a very eaſy Matter, nor of any great Importance, to ſpecify; but, if a Judgment may be made of the Charge of that Crown in the War of 1702, by the Charge ſhe was at in the War of 1688, we may conclude ſhe did not ſuffer much by the War of 1702, ſince one of the Miniſters of the late King of *Pruſſia*, then Elector of *Brandenburgh*, complain'd in the Year 1699, that 40000 Crowns, which is near 8000 *l. Sterl.* had been iſſued out of the Military Cheſt of that Prince in the War of 1688, over and above the Subſidies he had received from *England* and *Holland*, and therefore demanded to be reimburſed.

The reſt of the Allies did not only not contribute to the War, but, on the contrary, receive large Sums from *England* and *Holland*, for their own private Advantage, over and above the Payment of their Troops.

The Proportion of Forces to be furniſhed by *England* and *Holland* for the War of *Flanders*, was thus adjuſted, *viz.* *England* to furniſh Two Parts of Five by Land, and *Holland* the other Three; by Sea, *England* was to furniſh Five Parts of Eight, and *Holland* the other Three. The Quotas were thus ſettled by the late King *William*, as Mr. Secretary *Vernon* acquainted the Houſe of Commons, by his Order.

From the Year 1702 to 1711, * both inclusive, ſuch were the Deficiencies of the Allies, that *England* was oblig'd to furniſh above this Quota, the Sum of Twenty Millions.

The Princes of the Empire being requir'd to pay their Quota, according to the Conſtitution of the Empire, they alledg'd their Inability, by pleading, that their Men were already engag'd in the Service of *England*; ſo that, all this while, we actually paid thoſe Men, who were otherwiſe, by previous Contract, oblig'd to ſerve in the Common Cauſe: On the other ſide, the *Dutch* alledg'd, That they were under no other Obligation than to exert their Strength, *totis viribus*, and by conſequence, they alone were the Judges how far it was proper or convenient for them to exert their Strength.

It is to be obſerv'd, That *Great Britain* thus exceeded Her Proportion, tho' She neither did, nor was it poſſible for Her to gain any thing by a Land-War: At the ſame time the Houſe of *Auſtria*, which had made ſuch a prodigious Acquiſition as that of the Electorates of *Bavaria* and *Cologn*, and ſeveral other Territories in the Empire; of the Kingdom of *Naples*, the Dutchies of *Milan*, *Mantua*, *Mirandola*, &c. in *Italy*; which Countries were thought ſufficiently able to maintain 90,000 Men; and the *Dutch*, who had poſſeſs'd themſelves of *Flanders*, and received all Contributions to their own Uſe, were ſtill defective.

Great Britain then, being burthen'd above Her natural Strength, and having Two hundred forty-four thouſand and twenty Men in Pay, was fall'n under an immenſe Debt, the Annual Intereſt whereof amounted to Three Millions, for payment of which Intereſt the Nation labour'd under a general Exciſe, excepting Bread and Fleſh; the Duties apply'd in former Times to the Support of the Government, and many more ſince laid, in the Courſe of two long Wars, were alienated for the Payment of the aboveſaid Intereſt; ſo that the Taxes on Land and

* *Vide*, Repreſentation of the Houſe of Commons, 1712.

Malt, which every Body understoood to be for extraordinary Uses, are now to be apply'd to the maintainance of such Ships and Guards as shall be necessary, even in Time of Peace, and are therefore, in effect, perpetual: (What would be our Resource in case of *New Wars*, is dreadful to imagine;) whereas, if Peace had been made in 1706, at which Time the End propos'd by the Declaration of War, was fully answer'd, and good Conditions offer'd, the Nation would have sav'd above Thirty-two Millions.

Between the Years 1706 and 1712, we made some Conquests in *Flanders* and *Italy*: On the other hand we lost two great Battles in *Spain*, the last of which was decisive; for, by the taking of our Troops at *Brihuega*, which caus'd the Rout of *Villa Viciosa*, the War was, in a manner, extinguished on that side; so that the Affairs of the Confederacy in general, were in a worse Situation in 1712, than they were in 1706.

N. B. *Whereas there has been a* very *extraordinary Demand for our* FOUR *Letters of* February *the 25th*, March *the 3d, 10th, and 17th, they are now reprinted in 8vo. and may be had of* B. Cowse, *in* Pater-noster-Row. *Price 6 d.*

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——— *Miserum Fortuna Sinonem*
Finxit, Vanum, etiam Mendacemque Improba finxit.

— *Abandon'd Fellows never value the Shame of being detected, provided they think the Lye will be of some Service to them for a Day, or even for an Hour.*

Answer to the Remarks upon the *Craftman*'s Vindication, *Page* 42.

Printed for J. Robinson, at the Golden Lyon in Ludgate street.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

HOLLAND.

Hague, May 26. The following is a Copy of a Letter wrote to his Britannic Majesty by Lord Hindford, in relation to the Answer given him by the King of Prussia, to the Demand made by that Lord of a Body of Prussian Troops; which by Vertue of the Treaties of Breslaw and Westminster, this Prince had engaged to furnish Great Britain.

'SIR,

'Pursuant to your Majesty's Orders, I have in the most earnest 'Manner prefled his Prussian Majesty, that he would, conformable to the secret Articles of the Treaty of Breslaw, and the 'Tenor of that of Westminster, give as soon as possible Orders 'for causing the Succour of Troops, which he is obliged by those 'Treaties to furnish, to march upon the first Notice. On the '19th I had a private Audience of the King upon this Subject, 'when his Prussian Majesty, after having hearkened to me with 'great Attention, and having made a short Pause, said, "His "Britannic Majesty cannot render me greater Justice than in not "doubting of my Punctuality to execute the Treaties I have "concluded with him. My Intention is to confirm him in this "Idea, by faithfully and literally fulfilling all my Engagements. "Not only 10,000 Men shall be ready for the King your Master, "when it happens that he is the first attack'd, but I will with "Pleasure in such Case supply him even with 30,000, and, if "needful, I will go at their Head to defend Great Britain. "But the Case in Question is quite different; his most Christian "Majesty pretends not to be the Aggressor; he has assur'd me "that he is not, and, on the contrary, maintains that he is the "offended and even injured Party; and that his Britannic Ma"jesty is the Party attacking, having caused his Troops to march "into Alsace, and to make Irruptions into that Province. I am "consequently in the first Place indispensably bound to seriously "examine the Reasons on both Sides, to the End that I may "not deviate from any of the Treaties I have entered into. In "the mean time his Britannic Majesty may rest assured, that I "shall take no Step which shall be contrary to the Neutrality "which I am resolved punctually to observe, unless any Power "of the Empire should give me Occasion to change my Resolu"tion in this Respect."

'Your Majesty will easily imagine, that a Declaration which 'was as indeterminate and equivocal as it was unexpected, could 'not fail of extremely surprizing me, and tho' I was in a man'ner struck dumb, yet I so far recovered myself as to urge every 'Reason which might probably, and with Justice, cause the 'French King to be considered as the first and sole Aggressor; 'but this had no Effect. His Prussian Majesty replied, "All "these Reasons from you are excellent; but how can you be "assured that his most Christian Majesty will not alledge some "on his Side that are weighty, and that will plainly shew his "Britannic Majesty to be the Aggressor." I was preparing for 'a suitable Answer, but his Prussian Majesty determined the 'Audience, by giving me to understand that it was the Day of 'extraordinary Dispatches, and that Time pressed.

Hague, May 29. This Day we received Advice from Arick, that the Prince of Ouft-Frise died there, in the Night, between the 25th and 26th Instant, after a short Indisposition.

Hague, May 31. The Minister of the Elector of Cologn at London is arrived here, and is to continue his Journey to Bon, to ratify there, as well as at Mentz, the Treaty of Subsidy which has been concluded and signed with the British Court. The States General have received Advice by an Express sent by Prince Hesse Philipsdal, Governor of Ypres, that French Troops came frequently into the Neighbourhood of that Fortress, and that their Parties made Incursions all over Flanders.

RUSSIA.

Petersburgh, May 15. The Admiralty has received Orders to fit out twelve Men of War, which are to be ready to sail the End of next Month. Sailors are assembling at Cronstadt to man this Fleet, which seems to be fitting out at the Desire of the Court of Great Britain. Lord Tyrawley, Ambassador from that Court, who pass'd by here a few Days ago in his way to Moscow, was treated at his Arrival and his Departure with great Marks of Distinction.

GERMANY.

Vienna, May 20. Since the King of Sardinia has demanded Succours of her Majesty, in order more effectually to oppose the Projects of the Enemy, the Queen has sent Orders to the Body of the Croatians who were marching from the Milanois to join the Army of Prince Lobkowitz, to return back and take the Road to Piedmont.

Dusseldorp, June 2. Letters from Hanover continue to mention a Camp being to be form'd near Osnabrug. According to those from Francfort, the Court of Vienna intended to present certain Conditions to the Emperor, which the Imperial Troops must conform to, in order not to be treated as Enemies.

LONDON.

Extract of a Letter from Leghorn, dated May 13.

Orders have been sent here from the Court of Vienna, to keep the Neutrality in this Port in the manner it was kept in former Wars, which has been notified by the Regency to all the Consuls and foreign Merchants residing in this City. The English Consul has publish'd a Declaration made by Admiral Matthews, purporting, That the Proprietors of Effects shipp'd on board Vessels which shall be taken by any Ships of War under his Command, shall be at Liberty to redeem them on paying only an Indulto of 20 per Cent. The Merchants settled here are thoroughly satisfied with this Regulation.

By a Passenger from Barbadoes, arriv'd at Plymouth in a Ship from Antigua, we have Advice, that his Majesty's Ship the Woolwich had, the 3d of April, in her Passage from Guinea, taken a Spanish Register Ship from Cadiz, bound to La Vera Cruz, laden with Bale Goods to the Value of 200000 l. and carried her into Barbadoes.

Capt. Osborne, of the Salisbury, in his Passage from Mahon to Gibraltar, met off Cape de Gat a French Ship from Marseilles bound for St. Domingo, laden with all Sorts of Merchandize, and carried her into Gibraltar.

His Majesty's Sloop the Shark has taken the La Reine de Franee, Capt Guerin, for Dunkirk, and the Royal Imperial, Capt. Evano, for Bologn, both richly laden from Marseilles, and carried them into Gibraltar.

Letters from Jamaica advise, that Capt. Fowkes of the Sea-Horse, was appointed Commander of the Kent, a seventy-gun Ship, which is order'd from that Island by the Beginning of June, as Convoy to the Merchant-ships bound for England.

On Thursday 7-Night last came on, in his Majesty's Court of King's Bench at Guildhall, London, before the Lord Chief Justice Lee, a Trial between the Painter-Stainers and Humphry Fairbrother, a Plaisterer, for painting in Oil, when after a short Trial, the Jury gave their Verdict for the Painters, 5 l. Damage, and Costs of Suit.

On Saturday died Mr. Robert Fawdery, many Years an eminent Coachmaker in Bishopsgate-street, and Common-Councilman for that Ward, and who a few Weeks since was chosen Master of the Prison-Side of the London Workhouse.

A Pardon is pass'd the Seals to Joseph Atkinson, of Sunderland in the County of Durham, for the Murder of George Brookes, Labourer, of that Place.

On Friday 7-Night last a Boat run foul of a Collier at the Hermitage, by which Accident two young Men were drowned.

It was reported, that Prince Charles had pass'd the Rhine at Menheim, with the Army under his Command.

The Abba de la Ville declar'd lately to the States of Holland, that the King his Master was ready to grant them a Neutrality for their whole Barrier, during the Continuance of the present War, and at the same Time indulge them in such Privileges in Trade as must prodigiously enrich their Subjects. He was answer'd, that his Proposition should be consider'd, but that the States General would never postpone public Measures for the Sake of private Advantages.

Tuesday came Advice, that the Edward, Capt. Charles Seagood, from Virginia for London, having on board near 400 Hogsheads of Tobacco, was taken the 15th Instant by a Spanish Privateer of 20 Guns, and carried into St. Sebastian.

The ——, Young, from Biddeford for Piscataque, is taken by a French Privateer on the Coast of Ireland.

A large French Ship, Capt. Jean Crosiseq, with 200 Tons of Cocoa on board, &c. from La Guira, last from St. Domingo, for Marseilles, is taken by Capt. Bayard and Capt. Jefferies, two Privateers belonging to New-York, and is carried into Brunswick in North-Carolina.

Tuesday Morning General Wade's Regiment of Horse arriv'd in the Borough of Southwark from Kent, and are order'd into the North of England.

The same Day the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor nominated Andrew Jelfs, Esq; Citizen and Mason, as a proper Person for one of the Sheriffs of this City.

Opposite to the City side of the old Chapel in May-Fair, near Hide Park Corner, is erected a new Chapel, where the whole Expence of a Licence on a Five Shilling Stamp, Minister and Clerk's Fees, together with the Certificate, is one Guinea, any Time before Four in the Afternoon. Note, Mr. Keith having deliver'd his Register into the Possession of the Clergyman who goes on with the Marriages, such as desire to search the said Register must apply themselves to the Minister of this new erected Chapel. ——— That the Chapel may be known, there is a Porch, like a Country Church Porch at the Door.

We hear that five Men of War will soon sail to the West-Indies.

It is said that six more Men of War will soon sail to join Admiral Mathews in the Mediterranean.

It is said that a considerable Body of French Troops have invested Ypres.

It's said that General Guise will go to Flanders with the next Draught of the Forces, and have a Command there.

Wednesday an Account came, that the Same Privateer, Capt. Commyns, together with her Consort the Winchelsea, Capt. Gerrard, have taken in the Bay of Biscay two French Ships from Martinico, one of which is said to be worth 16000 l. and were in Chace of another.

Wednesday came Advice, that the Charming Kitty, Capt. Murdock, from St. Kitt's for London, was taken by a French Privateer, called the Subtel, and carried into Havre de Grace.

We hear the Gentlemen who use White's Chocolate-House in St. James's Street, have rais'd Money by a voluntary Subscription, to fit out a stout Privateer to cruize against the French.

Wednesday the Judges met in the King's Bench Treasury in Westminster-Hall, and chose their Circuits for the Ensuing Summer Assizes, viz.

Home Circuit.	*Oxford Circuit.*
Lord Chief Justice Willes,	Mr Justice Wright,
Mr. Baron Reynolds,	Mr. Justice Abney.
Midland Circuit.	*Western Circuit.*
Mr. Baron Carter,	Lord Chief Baron Parker.
Mr. Justice Denison.	
Norfolk Circuit.	*Northern Circuit.*
Lord Chief Justice Lee,	Mr. Justice Burnett,
Mr. Justice Chapple.	Mr. Baron Clarke.

We hear that Mr. Serjeant Birch will go the Western Circuit, in the Room of Sir John Fortescue Aland.

On Tuesday the Baron d'Erhtall, Minister from the Elector at Mentz, set out from his House in Suffolk-street, on his Return to Germany.

They write from most of the Hop Plantations, that the fine Weather of late has brought forward their Grounds, that at present their coming Crop looks like the Year 1719; they now sell their Growths at 56 s. per hundred, and in the West from 40 s. to 50 s. per hundred.

Monday came Advice that his Majesty's Ship the Saphire, Capt. Saunders, in Company with three more Men of War, has taken a large French Ship off Dunkirk, with Wine from Malaga for that Place. Three Privateers that were coming out of Dunkirk were frighten'd back again by the said Men of War, upon which upwards of 150 Men deserted. The above Prize was sent to Ostend to perform Quarentine.

One of the Messengers who arriv'd here from Ostend reports, that the Recruits from England had safely join'd the Allied Army, having by changing their Rout miss'd an Ambuscade of the French, and that the Armies were six Leagues from each other.

We hear another Draught will soon be made out of all the Regiments in England, and that several Companies will be rais'd here to replace them.

And that the 6000 Dutch Troops will soon re-embark for Holland.

It is said that the Archdutchess, Governess of the Austrian Netherlands, is preparing to set out from Brussels to retire to Antwerp, till the Event of the Campaign is known.

Monday a Chapter of the Bath was held at Kensington, when his Majesty was pleas'd to create the Lord Viscount Fitzwilliams, Charles Hanbury Williams, Henry Calthrope, Thomas Whitmore, and William Morden Harbord, Esqrs. Knights of that Honourable Order.

We hear they are to be privately install'd in Henry the Seventh's Chapel in Westminster-Abbey next Month.

They write from Eisineur, that two French Privateers are cruizing between the Naze and the Scaw; the one is said to be a Brigantine, and the other a Sloop, with 120 Men each.

They write from Glasgow of the 17th Instant, that the French Ship taken by his Majesty's Sloop the Hound, Capt. William Gordon, is call'd the Heureuse Marie, of Quebeck, commanded by M. Couroudeau, from Martinico: Her Loading consists of 210 Hogsheads of Sugar, 16000 lb. of Coffee, Cacao, &c. besides Cotton, and other Goods. It's added, that there were three Passengers of considerable Fortune in her, one of which is a Merchant, who has on board, of his own Property, upwards of 6000 l. Sterling, and was coming Home to his native Country to spend the Remainder of his Days in Ease; the whole of this Prize is reckoned to be worth 20000 l. Sterling. Had not Capt. Gordon met with the Marion of Gourock, William Mac Cunn, bound to Boston, he had not known of the French War.

BANKRUPTS.

John Lewis, late of Bermondsey-Street, Southwark, Peruke-Maker and Victualler.

Samuel Straton, of Lawrence-Lane, London, Merchant and Warehouseman.

William Crispe, of Chelsea in Middlesex, Dealer in Wines and Chapman.

John Lambert Middleton, of Gould-Square, London, Contractor.

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By GEORGE SMITH.

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To Persons of either Sex.

Afflicted with any Species of the PALSY, or other NERVOUS DECAYS.

NEVER were NERVOUS DISEASES, PALSIES, and PARALYTICK DISORDERS so frequent as of late they have been, nor have the usual Remedies been found adequate to those pertinacious Distempers. This occasioned a Physician, who employ'd his Thoughts much concerning them, to adapt a Medicine, a Sovereign Elixir peculiar to, and effectual for, the Palsy, and all other nervous Complaints now reigning, which after he had experienced on vast Numbers of Persons of both Sexes, and always with surprizing Success even so as infallibly to cure by it the Palsy, and all Paralytick Effects and Nervous Disorders, he permitted it to be made publick for a general Good, that so those labouring under these miserable Ailments might know where to meet with a safe and most certain Cure, which it accomplishes in such short a Time, and with such Ease and Pleasure (a few Drops of it being a Dose, highly agreeable to the Palate, and comforting to the Stomach and Bowels) as is almost incredible to relate.

But the taking one Bottle of it only demonstrates its prodigious Efficacy to every one, and the Patients soon find all Numbness, Deadness, and Shaking, or Resolution of the Nerves, as well as all convulsive, cramp like, or painful Contractions of them, vanish and return no more, and that, though these Diseases have been of many Years standing, and whether occasioned by long Illness, fast Living, hard drinking, or any other Cause; for it performs all that can be wish'd for in nervous Cases, creates an Appetite, expells Wind, refines the Digestion, occasions laudable Chyle, attenuates the Blood and Juices, causes a free and regular Circulation of 'em thro' the Capillary Vessels, revives and increases the Spirits warms, comforts, strengthens, and replenishes the Brain and whole Nervous System, hence the Sinews, Tendons, Ligaments, and all the enfeebled Parts are invigorated, the Limbs restored to their pristine Steadiness and Strength, and the Palsy and all Paralytick Disorders and Nervous Decays suddenly cured by it, to the Admiration of the Patients themselves, and all about them.

This sovereign and incomparable Elixir is permitted to be sold only at Mrs Hoit's, at the Cross Keys and Star below the Royal Exchange, in Cornhill, London, at 3 s. 6d. a Bottle, with printed Directions at large.

The only True Specifick TINCTURE

For the TOOTH-ACH, and all Disorders and Defects of the TEETH and GUMS whatever, which has given such intire Satisfaction to the Nobility and Gentry for above these Twenty Years past, by its vastly exceeding all other Things, either formerly practised or lately contrived for those Purposes;

SINCE one Drop of it gives infallible and instant Ease in the most tormenting Pain, when nothing else will, and not only takes it away in a Moment, but absolutely cures the TOOTH-ACH, so as certainly to prevent its Return.

At only once using, it makes the foulest Teeth most beautifully white, assuredly fastens those that are loose, and infallibly preserves the Teeth from growing rotten, and those a little decayed, from becoming worse: It perfectly cures the Scurvy in the Gums, causing them to grow up to the Teeth again to Admiration, and also occasions a sweet Breath.

It is neither disagreeable to the Smell or Taste, but effectually preserves the Teeth and Gums from all manner of Foulness, Corruption and Putrefaction, keeps them sound, good, and in most beautiful Order, and may be depended upon to answer the Character here given of it, literally, and in every Respect, as Persons innumerable have experienced.

But these inimitable Qualities, and solely inherent Virtues by which it has justly gained such an universal and unparallel'd great Character, have occasion'd, as usual in such Cases, various and frequent Endeavours to mimick it, some under the same Name, and in the very Words of this Advertisement, and others under other Names; be careful, therefore, to have the right, which may be infallibly relied upon, and which is to be had only by the Author's Appointment, of the Gentlewoman at the Two Blue Posts in Haydon Yard in the Minories, London, at 3 s. 6 d. a Bottle, with Directions.

Good Allowance to those who take Quantities for Exportation.

ANGELICK SNUFF.

THE most Noble *COMPOSITION* in the World, instantly removing all Manner of Disorder of the Head and Brain, easing the most excruciating Pain in a Moment; taking away all Swimming or Giddiness, proceeding from Vapours, or any other Cause; also Drowsiness, Sleepiness, and all other Lethargick Effects; perfectly curing Deafness to Admiration, and all Humours or Soreness in the Eyes, wonderfully strengthning them when weak.

It certainly cures Catarrhs or Defluxions of Rheum, and remedies the most grievous Toothach in an Instant; is excellently beneficial in Apoplectick Fits, and Falling Sickness, and assuredly prevents those Distempers; corroborates the Brain, comforts the Nerves, and revives the Spirits.

Its admirable Efficacy in all the abovementioned Cases, has been experienced above a thousand Times, and ever justly causes it to be esteemed the most beneficial Snuff in the World being good for all sorts of Persons: And as most of the abovesaid Disorders are sudden, and the Remedy by this noble Angelick Snuff, as speedy, no Family ought to be without it, nor ever will when they have once used it.

It is to be had only of the Gentlewoman at the Sign of the Crown over-against the Church in Coleman street near Cheapside, at One Shilling a Paper, with printed Directions at large.

The *Venereal*, and GLEET *Patient's*

Green Hatch Holborn

DIRECTORY, from the Slightest *Infection*, to the very Worst Degree of the Distemper, is GIVEN GRATIS.

In the Parlour Strait Forward Facing the Entry (At Dr. Russel's House) In At the GREEN HATCH, Over-against *Gray's-Inn*, In HOLBORN.—— *Where is also Given Gratis*,——The Treatise of

UNFORTUNATE WOMEN.

Being the PRESENT STATE as it is NOW at THIS *Time* of the COMMON WOMEN *of the Town*, and KEPT-WOMEN in *London*, and 15 Miles Round, Considered.

It being *Always* BAD with them At THIS SEASON of the Year.

With the Prints, (from the Life) Finely Engraved, of the most NOTED of *These* Ladies, that their Persons may be, *At First Sight* Known.

Also, Their NAMES,——And *Where* they *Live*,——And Likewise, *What* is the PLAINEST SIGN, for them to *Put Out* at their Houses, (for then, They would be *Presently Known* by their SIGN) if they would but Hang such a SIGN Out, &c. &c. &c.

But, Since they don't think Fit to Hang Out *Such* a SIGN of their Business, to Tell their Customers, that they Live THERE, Therefore it is,——That

The *Faces* of such of these Ladies, as are NOW, at this *Present Time*, mostly in Vogue,

Are Here so Plainly to the Life, Drawn, And their Profession so Exactly in Engraved Prints Described, that you may Know them Out of a *Hundred*, whenever you do but See them.

With their NAMES also Distinctly here Set Down,——And, WHERE they Live, so very Plainly Told, for the Information of Every One, That by this Means, there is no Manner of Need for them to Put Out any *Sign* At All, to Find them Out, By.

To Which is Added,

How Those Customers to the COMMON of these *Ladies*, Who Afterwards don't Like their Bargain, may Easily Hinder their being Ever Served SO AGAIN.

The Whole Containing *Such Particulars* of these WOMEN, as are Better to be Read by Any One in *Private*, than to be *Named* here in a Public Advertisement.

This Treatise is GIVEN GRATIS,

In the Parlour, Strait Forward Facing the Entry (At Dr. *Russel's* House) In At the GREEN HATCH, Over Against *Gray's Inn*, in HOLBORN.

Step in therefore, and Ask for it, in the Parlour.

Where, on the Table, it doth Ready Lie,
For All Who'll Step in For't in PASSING BY.

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